Christmas Day.

Strictly speaking, and for all religious observances, to-morrow will be Christmas Day-literally, we suppose, "Christ-mass," or the mass of Christ, the celebration being commemorative of the rativity. and the English name of it, at least, originating in times when the Roman Catholic Church embraced all Western Christianity. However that may be, the festival, in a worldly point of view, will be kept on Monday, by many whose ideas of religious duty do not comport with the observance of any religious bath or Sunday. In fact, generally speaking, Chrismas is more looked forward to as a season of good ents and tokens of affections—the renewal of friendtain members of the federal government, and the
straightway to his house, was admitted, in the dark.
ships, and the making up of quarrels, than with any
selection of a sound national Union democrat as a
by his anxious spouse. Going to his apartment, he direct reference to its original meaning. And, after candidate for Governor. all, perhaps this may be a very good practical illus- ion and the measures of the compromise; that you closely folded in the arms of his affectionate wife tration of the precepts of one whose mission was to put forth your arm to save and protect the ark of and of Morpheus. The morning beams were dancbring peace on earth and good will to men. If fes- the constitution when it was about to be undermined ing in diamond splendor upon the floor of the bedtivity sometimes runs into excess .- and we see very little of that here, generally speaking .- it is deeply to from the fierce liberticidal attacks of abolitionists, half rushing terrified from his room. Quick as be deplored in the individual cases of its occurrence, secessionists, and disunionists; believing that you thought he sprang from his bed and followed her, but forms no valid argument against the observance prefer to fellow the liberal and constitutional policy visions of madness floating through his imagination of such a day. The exuberance of boyish feelings and fun, will sometimes become annoying in the fully and cordially tender you an invitation to be volatile and other restorative she was shortly revivways "girls" until matrimony destroys the fair al Iusion. Some head aches and regrets may survive as souvenirs of the day; but upon the whole, it will, we hope, he a day of kappiness in the present, and pleasan; remembrances in the future. Such, we trust, it will be to all our readers, and "the rest of mankind." It is in the full hope and confidence of such a desirable consummation, that we wish the world generally, and our patrons in particular, a "MERRY CHRISTMAS." - Daily Journal, 24th inst.

FIRE. - The alarm of fire this morning, proceeded from the office of T. C. Miller, Esq , on Front near Philadelphia, on the 19th instant, has been receiv- young ones. Market street. The damage was very triffing, a shut- ed. The of jects of the meeting are stated to ... ter or two having caught fire. No other loss,

The alarm yesterday, about two o'clock, proceeded from the building on the South side of Market national Union democrat as a candidate for goverstreet, below Front, known as the "Harnett," occu- nor. pied by Stern & Bros., and by the Telegraph office. The damage, we learn, was about three hundred cannot with any degree of propriety interfere. I dollars. We have not learned any particulars but in the selection of her public officers. I should be understand that the damage was chiefly to the build- loth at any time to give atterance to unkind onining .- Daily Journal. 23d inst.

The Epidemic Summer.

List of Interments in all the Cemeteries of New Or- confidence of the Union democracy. leans from the first of May to the 1st of November, The first object of the meeting alone remains to Delta, office No. 103 St. Charles street, 1853.

rectory of the dead, presenting, alphabetically arcies." That he has made mistakes in some of his sat in the very domestic circle. Orleans last Summer, with their ages, places of imposed upon in other cases is very probable. Such vision presented to Adam the day after the d ath of tives of Louisiana, and not one half of these died of such causes has heretofore been considered the der on the multitude of his offspring, he would then fever. The bulk were among the poor emigrants legitimate business of its opponents -not its friends. naturally inquire of his angelic instructor for what from Ireland and Germany, who came to a foreign cratic assaults upon a democratic President. The is the common end? Alas! to murder each other: land in pursuit of competence, and found but death, recent election in New York is a bitter lesson, and all Cains, and yet no Abels .- Colorige. sudden and unprepared; or, perhaps, some adven- one by which we should endeaver to profit. With turous youths from the far North, even some from a large majority in the State, both sections of the Ireland's population is still decreasing. The averour own State, leaving home and kindred to seek control of the State has passed into the hands of hosts of emigrants who, even at the present severe fortune in a Southern El Dorado, and perished mis- Wm. H. Seward. Surely this is not an entertrin- season of the year, continue to leave their homes for the last six lines. The suggestion, we think, is good and erably, afar from all the gentle and kindly influences ment to which any national Union man would de other lands. These, however are fast adding to the that might smooth the path of death. This diction. sire to be invited ary of the dead is one of the most melancholy re- love the Union cause too well, and have sacrificed quirements of which most in the end benefit the cords we have seen for a long time. It is human too much in its deferce, to willingly put it in jeop- manufactures of England. Emigration from Cork woe, systematically arranged in a business manner, andy by associating it with a movement of more and sold for fifty cents. Let us look at its style:

St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Allen mary, 8 years, unknown Adams mary julia, 22 years, Ohio, fever Allen edward, 25 years, Ireland, fever Allen maria, 20 years, Ireland, fever Anthony ann, 3 years, unknown Adam: margaret, unknown august 13 servant. Adams margaret, 20 years, Ireland, fever Ambrose john, 23 years, u, fever august 14 Atkinson frank, 32 years, Ireland, fever Armstrong martin lawrence, 40 y Ireland, fever august 21 Alphonse sister, 27 years, Ireland, fever Allen eliza 15 years, Ireland, fever Atwell henry, 54 years, Ireland, fever Austin frances, 26 years u, fever Abern william, 22 years, heland, u Anderson john, 18, N. C., u

ther, mother, child. The Sister of Charity falling to his brother in Paris, in which he gives his impresin the path of duty. Take any name there-say "I saw a senator who procured me a seat on the she won't neither!" screamed the other; "my moth- plain terms Jones, the divorce man, give a champagne "Armstrong, Martin Lawrence, 40 y , Ireland, fe- lower floor, near the place at which Senator Mason er always says never cry for spilled milk!" ver," and what images may it not bring to the mind was to read Mr. Calhoun's remarks; and a little after A Large Freight .- The new steamer Joseph of an humble home left desolate; of a widow and one o'clock Mr. Calhoun entered. He were the ap- Landis arrived at New Orleans on the 3d inst., from orphans strugling through the world without the bearance of a man gradually expiring. His form was Cincinnati, carrying over 1600 tons of freight. A-the merest skeleton, but his face, and the peculiar exponents on board were 7000 barrels of support of that arm upon which they naturally lean- pression of his countenance, were as perfectly intel flour, 3000 barrels of whisky. 1000 boxes of candles, ed. Take almost any name throughout that melan- lectual as any human face could be. I shall never 1200 packages of bedsteads, 200 barrels of oil and choly twelve thousand, and to it attaches a tale of forget the shudder which came over me when I saw 100 casks of bacon.

General Assembly of South Carolina, at the session tary renown, ever had so much deference and respect with very much of the noise, and communicate a of 1853," we find the following:

"19-An Act to charter a company to construct a Rail-road from the junction of the C mden and Columbia branch- his country. All cooked with interest at him.

Road very much, by cutting off the long elbow now "Mr President," as it is with us.) Rome or Greece carpenters, and such was the demand for mechanics made in running down to Branchville.

at patching up the Russo-Turkish quarrel, but with- paid to every word and and syllable. The paper for gold, have not succeeded according to their expec out success. Nothing new had occurred along the was as simple and yet as masterly as the arguments tations, showing that, after all, a good trade pays best line of the Danube. In Asia, the Turks are uni- of the Emperor Napoleon in his disquisitions upon in the long ran, even in a gold country. versally and signally successful, having captured the state of Europe, which he prepared at St. Helena. An amusing instance is given of the way a new the Black See and the character of Calhoun's mind is that of the analand rich digging was discovered. A carter got the several Russian fortresses on the Black Sea, and beaten large bodies of Russian troops in the field .- lizes with more rapidity than any man now living. abounds in that country. To start his wagon he was The names of places are so confused and unpro- His compositition is easy and concise. He embra- obliged to remove the mud, and in doing this he turnnounceable that giving them in detail would convev no information.

three months armistice proposed by England. Some deed, I do not regard anything in French or Eng- try, though healthy, is not what it has been repre-Americans had joined the Turkish camp. Some Wallachian militia had deserted to the Turks.

For Commercial news, see markets. Col. W. F. S. Alston, formerly an editor in th State, died at Weldon, N. C., last week.

Terrible and Fatal Steamboat Explosion. CHARLESTON, Dec. 22 .- The steamer Marldoro' bursted her boiler at this port, this morning, with a not yet been ascertained.

From the Washington Union. Interesting Correspondence._Col. Clemens' Post-

The following correspondence, between a committee of "national union democrats" in Philadelphia couple of days since. Here it is: and ex-Senator Clemens, of Alabama, will be read with interest. It will be seen that these gentlemen renders further comment unnecessary :

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10, 1853. ment in State elections, and also opposed to the who being rather a good looking fellow, felt proud of holidays, except the one day in seven, known as Sab- nomination of Wm. Bigler for Governor, an execu- himself and accordingly displayed his handsome figtive committee of twenty was appointed to draught ore for several days in the principal promenades of an address to be submitted to a future mass meet the city. ing, said address to be based upon the two-fold ob- His business concluded, he returned to his house, fellowship and good cheer-the interchange of pres- ject-repudiation of the disunion tendencies of cer- n Cleveland, where he arrived at night, and going

by corruption and treason; that you fearlessly de- chamber, when he was awakened by a terrific fended that great palladium of rights and liberties scream, and starting up he discovered his better of Jefferson and Jackson than the disunion proclivi- At length she reached the parlor, where sinking ties of modern innovators-we, therefore, respect- upon the sofa, she fainted outright. By dint of sal way of noise and fire-works; but boys will be boys. present and address a mass meeting of national Un- ed, when gazing upon her husband, who was mourn-We all have been-except the ladies - who are al. ion democrats, which will be held on Monday even- fully bending over her, she exclaimed that she was ing, the 19th instant, in the saloon of the Chinese ruined, dishonored and undone. Museum, Phil de phia.

We are yours, very respectfully, ABRAHAM OLWINE, Y JOHN CAMPBELL. THOMAS T. BLYLER, EUGENE AHERN. C. M. CARR GAN. ISAAC C. BRYANT. WM. B. GRIFFITH.

Washington, Dec. 15, 1853. viting me to attend and "audress a mass meeting of guson might have had a load upon his conscience. national Union democrats" at the Chinese Museum. Through his anxiety in metamorphosing old men into two-fold; first, "repudiation of the disunion ten- pompett in been worth thousands of sermons as dencies of certain members of the federal govern- l'ompetitus vindication of the reforms worked by Christianity. ment:" and secondly, "the selection of a sound

With the last I trust you will readily perceive ! am not a citizen of Pennsylvania, and have no voice ions of any of her distinguished sons; and in the case of Governor Bigler, I know nothing in his previous history which can justly deprive him of the

1853, together with the names and ages of deceased, be considered. I need not say that all my feelings places of nativity, causes of death, date of interment, and sympathies are with those who have steadily and name of Cemetery in which interred. Alpha- maintained the Compromise of 1850 as a final ad betically arranged, to which are added, a review of justment of the slavery question. But you must the Yellow Fever, its causes, etc., and an interesting allow me, kindly and respectfully, to doubt the and useful abstract of Mortuary statistics. New wisdom of the course you propose to take The Orleans: Published by the Proprietors of the True President, in his inaugural and in his recent message, has left no doubt as to his position; and I The above is the rather long title of an octavo know the man too well to believe that he would repamphlet of 67 pages, containing, literally, a di- he for a moment suspected of "disunion tendentain among his confidential advisers any one whom ranged, 12.151 names of persons who died in New appointments I do not question; that he has been WAR .- It would have proved a striking part of a things have occurred to all Presidents before him, Abel, to have brought before his eyes half a million birth, date of death, and the cemeteries where they and will occur to all who are to come after him - of men crowded together in the space of a square were buried. Of these 12,151, but 1,102 were na- But warfare against a national administration for mile. When the first father had exhausted his won-

than doubtful propriety and of certain disaster; and 32.268, against 22.687 in the same period last year. while I thank you for the kind feelings which THE INCOMING YEAR - We take the following parprompted your invitation, as well as the flattering agraph from the Victoria (lexas) Advocate. It july 5 terms in which it is couched, I feel constrained to may interest some of our readers: july 16 decline all participation with you on the occasion "The following facts, in relation to the year of referred to.

august 13 Messrs, Wm. B. Griffith, Isaac C. Bryant, and others. contain five Sabbaths, and there are fifty-three Sab-Philadelphia.

John C. Calhoun.

We find in the Richmond Enquirer an interesting letter, written by a French gentleman travelling in this country, who was in Washington at the time oct 9 Mr. Calhoun made his last great speech in the United sions of that distinguished statesman. He says:

paid to him. Indeed, I can now know how it has springy elastic motion to the rider.

This will shorten the route by the Manchester sual address. " Senators." (The usual address is in the barque Fanny for Australia. They are both never had, in all their annals, a sublimer spectacle, upon their arrival, that they were engaged to work Here was a man of the profoundest acquirements, at their trade white their tool chests were on the way The Steamship America arrived at Halifax the purest private and public character, leaving the from the ship, at seven dollars per day. They have on the 22d instant, with Liverpool dates to the 10th. be of death to counsel the American Senate. upon since commerced business on their own account, aver-The Four Powers were again trying their hands and to the world. The profoundest attention was sengers of the Fanny, who went to the mines to dig lyser, and also that of the classifier. He general- wheel of his wagon stuck in the deep mud which ces his propositions in the fewest expressions, and up a nugget of gol | weighing eighteen pounds, behis conclusions seem so apparent that a refutation sides several others of smaller dimensions. This beis impossible. This discourse was the most eloquent ing bruited abroad, thou-ands flocked to the place, The Turkish Government refuses to submit to composition I ever heard read in any assembly; in- and a large amount of gold was obtained. The counlish literature as its superior. It is eloquence, and sented, deep mud or suffing clouds being the cause of with an argument that is itself history and philoso- much discomfort, and the writers look forward to a phy. I read it again after it was published, and, in return to their much loved American home at no disaddition to copies sent you, I have kept several which tant day. I shall translate when I return to Paris. He was

unquestionably the master spirit of the Senate."

The Standing Committee of the House of Representatives. The delegation from North Carolina are distribu- in the ice there. I have been myself sometimes be- off," said Smith ted as follows: On Claims, Mr. Ruffin; on Judicia- set for two or three days together by the ice in such fearful explosion, and her Captain, the Captain's mate, engineer, pilot, and two of the hands, were killed al-

A False Alarm.

We have heard the story of a man having been swapped off in his childhood, but a more mysterirous case of the loss of identity came to our ears a

A few weeks since a Benedict, whose silvery hair proclaimed him on the wrong side of fifty, came to have wholly mistaken the character and position of Cincinnati. Being a man of taste as well as means Colonel Clemens. His democracy is not of the kind he made the Burnet House his residence. The mornthat depends upon the distribution of the offices - ing after his arrival he visited the magnificent saloon He is a democrat upon principle, and all such dem- of our friend Aleck Ferguson, who, observing that ocrats know how to appreciate the embarrassments his customer's hair and whiskers were a very wintry growing out of the distribution of the patronage - appearance, suggested the propriety of his getting Colonel Clemens distinguished himself in the Senate them dyed. Now, our hero, not being addicted to as a compromise democrat, and he avows his pur- vanity, at first or jected, but Aleck swore that it was pose to support an administration conducted by a a shame such silken locks with a natural, wavy curl President who is also a compremise democrat, and should be allowed to retain its frosty character, and whose administration rests upon a faithful ad- the gentleman finnally resigned his cranium to the herence to the Compromise as a final adjustment of hands of Aleck, who very speedily-by the help of the slavery issue. The following correspondence . Cristadora's cosmetic for changing red or grey hair to a beautiful brown or black "-- as the advertisement has it-transmogrified him from a rather antiquated Sin: At a meeting of national Union democrats specimen of a gentleman, in the "sere and yellow of the city and county of Philadelphia, opposed to leat," to a invenile looking Adenis of twenty-eight any interference by members of the federal govern- The transformation was most gratifying to our hero,

undressed himself, and without the formality of strik-Knowing your devotion and adherence to the Un- ing a light, got into bed and in a short time was

"Be calm, dearest," said he soothingly.

At the sound of the voice, she started and gave one piercing look, and, as she recognized the well known features, burst into tears and sprung into his arms. It appears that, upon awaking, instead of the familiar "frosty pow" of her leige lord, she discovered a redundant quantity of dark brown hair and whiskers. This caused her alarm and flight from the marital couch. The lady, who is many years the junier, is perfectly charmed with the alteration, and feels quite proud of her old man. Thus the adventure turned GENTLEMEN: Your latter of the 10th instant in- out happily at last. Had it been otherwise, Mr. Fer-

> L.CENTIOUSNESS OF POMPEH .-- The discovery of rings that still survive Had it not been for the paid." on the walls of the exhumed dwellings, the moderns would have had no adequate conception of tinmorality of the ancients All that Tacitus has written of the licentiousness of Roman Emperors fails to make an impression equal to that produced by these indecent Pictures. For that an idle, luxurious and despotic monarch should violate every law, buman and divine, seems not impossible, but that private citizens should imitate their example. surpasses be ief, which is proved by the walls of Pompeii. On these walls; the walls of dwellings. the walls of the common sitting room; the walls on which husband and wife, mother and daughter, maiden and suiter gazed in company, are seen paintings which would disgrace the vilest modern bagino. The universality of these pictures proves that it was not a few dissolute young men, who thus covered the walls of their rooms, but that fathers of families, citizens of highest rank and even grave senators were equally guilty. How gross and corrupt must that state of society have been, in which icentiousness not only shook off all decorum, but

What has been done cannot be remedied by demo- purposes so vast a multitude had assembled-what ly supplied, and that, after tremendous exertions, the above

other lands. These, however are fast adding to the population of the United States and British colonies. We did apply to the Editor, who responded to our call by quoting the following times from the immortal Epic of the Allow me, gentlemen, in conclusion, to say that I taking with them those habits and tastes, the re- gifted Smellfungus: for the ten months ending 31st ultimo, amounted to

our Lord 1854, were pointed out the other day by august 9 I am gentlemen very respectfully your obedient a clerical friend of ours. The year begins and ends JERE CLEMENS. | on Sabbath-there are five months in the year that | get a divorce. baths in the year. Such a coincidence, he believes. will not occur again for twenty-eight years.

stumbled, and smash went the pitcher and away ran ly composed of oysters, with a rich back ground of 55 do. spirits turpentine, 1.680 do. rosin. In this little list we find youth and age—the fa. States Senate, on the compromise measures, in 1850. the milk. Another boy across the way saw the accident, and shouted : "O! wont you catch it when ming, (a kind of locomotive at full speed reduced to you go home: your mother'll give it to you." No liquid shape,) to Newark Champagne. To speak in

him enter the Senate chamber. Richelieu, Voltaire, India Rubber on Railways -On the N. J. Cenwoe more touching than the boasted skill of the novelist could begin to narrate or portray.

| Angle | Among the "List of Acts passed by the simple presence created. No man, destitute of mili- which ruin the running gear so speedily, do away

MECHANICS VS. LABORERS IN AUSTRALIA -The es of the Scuth Carolina Railroad, to Hamburg, South When he sat down, the reading of his speech was Philadelphia Inquirer says: We have seen letters proceeded with, beginning with the simple but unu- received here from two persons who left this country

"You cannot imagine the changes that take place

CARRIERS' ADDRESS. TO THE PATRONS AND PRIENDS OF THE DAILY AND WEEKLY JOURNA

CHRISTMAS DAY, DECEMBER 25, 1853. KIND FRIENDS, the custom of this festive time Demands the humble tribute of a rhyme-To greet each patron with a passing lay, And wish to all a " merry Christmas day," Crown'd by bright smiles and joyous Christmas cheer, And follow'd by the promise of a glad new year; Where hope may find reality at last, And each fresh hour be happier than the past. We can but wish, -for on life's chequer'd scene, We know what is to be, from what has been; We know that joy alternates still with sorrow-That emiles to-day may turn to clouds to-morrow.

Each private bosom knows its private grief,

To which no public plaudits bring relief;

Nor stern assault can add a sharper sting

To those which sadden'd memory may bring : A childless President who mourns his son-His last, his noblest and his only one-E'en in success may feel his rising joy Check'd by the image of his mangled boy ; E'en in reverse may all too deeply know That fate no darker trial can bestow; The praise-the censure, or the wild outery Of "Hards" and "Softs" may pass unheeded by; The heart must feel that in this turmoil fierce, Ambition claims no thoughts from Franklin Pierce. While fashion's votaries thronged the shore, Where breaks the ocean, or beside the roar Of wild Niagara, pass'd away the hours, Or sought for health (3) in Saratoga's bowers; Or view'd that house of glass, which playful malice, In sportive mood, had nam'd "the Crystal Palace." While peace and plenty bless'd the smiling land, Pale pestilence hung o'er its Southern strand-Hung o'er the orange groves, whose breezes blow Soft perfames to the gulf of Mexico-Hung c'er that Southern Queen who sits beside

The "Crescent" sweep of Mississippi's tide-

The wearied sons of toil had sought repose-

Hung o'er her homes, where oft at ev'ning's close

Hung o'er her prouder halls of wealth and state, How soon, alas, left lone and desolate. That seourge has pass'd away, and scarce a trace Remains to mark it, save the burial-place, Where trench and pit received the mingled mass Of what was human life, but now, alas, Where swol'n corruption has assumed its sway, And e'en the human form has passed away. Save where is teld the sadly piteous tale In widows' tears and friendless orphans' wail. Like Ocean's waves above a sunken bark, As bright the surface shines, beneath as dark, Rolls on the living tide that rushes o'er The place that knew them once-but never more. May echo to their tread .- Like dew in sun-They passed away-their earthly race was run Embattled thousands stand on Danube's shore, Old Euxine trembles to the cannon's roar: Circassia's vallies echo back the cheer Of bearded Tark or sturdy mountaineer : While pour along to dare the dubious fight, The servied legions of the Muscovite, To drive the crescent from old Stamboul's walls, And plant the cross above her Sultan's halls. But things are chang'd since once the wild crusade Drew western arms to eastern christians' aid, The paling croscent seeks but simple right --The cross-a pretext for unhallow'd might,

Be driven back, howling, to his Northern lair. So let it be-but come whatever may, The straightest course is still our wisest way. To guard with care the rights our father's won, To bear aloft our flag untrampled on, To do no wrong ourselves, and suffer none To keep aloof from foreign strifes and broils, To seek no conquest, and to crave no spoils. Our rhyme is rhymed, our simple lay With passing things, will pass away; Our task is done-we trust that you

Will let "the devils" have their due,

To stretch the Empire of the grasping Russ,

O'er the bright waters of the Eosphorus.

Old England's fleets and France's bayonet

May strike for justice, and the Russian bear

But all in vain, for still even yet

That they, in their own "brimstone" way, May have a "merry Christmas day." The senior Devil on behalf of himself and all the little Devils, would beg leave to state, that the poetical market is badauthor, a cross-eyed man, with a bad hat, went off after the erpetration of this effusion, and has not since been heard of, so that no legal steps have yet been taken to bring him to nunishment. Some unbeard-of penalty must be enforced. Master; with cornshould the audacious sinner be discovered. The only thing sensible, and we commend it to the attention of the patriotic.

No more a man can make himself a poet, No mor'n a sheep can make itself a go-at.

Turupike and Divorce. One winter there came to Trenton two men named Smith and Jones, who had both of them designs upon the legislature. Jones had a bad wife and was in love with a woman; he wished to be divorced from | Rosset & Brown. the bad wife so that he might marry the pretty woman, who by the way was a widow, with black eyes and such a bust! Therefore Jones came to Trent on to Russell & Bro., with 95,000 feet lumber,

Smith had a good wife, plump as a tortoise, good as an angel, and the mother of ten children, and Smith dil not want to get divorced, but dil want to & Son; with 147,000 feet lumber get a turnpike or plank road from Pigs' Run to Terollowing "good one:" A boy was going along the rands came to Trenton, and addressed the assembled supper, and Smith the turnpike man, followed on with

nike hills; and Jones and Smith (each with a copy of his bill in his pocket,) went home rejoicing, over was doing at unchanged rates Sales of the week 39,000

"A turnpike, my dear-I am one of the directors, shoulders stiffer : lard 6d@ls lower and dull. and will be President; it will set us up love, we can send the children to a bourding school, and live in and firm. Coffee active at steady rates. Rice quiet. style out of the toll. Here is the charter honey. "Let me see it," said the pleased wife who was ness dimpled all over her face; Let me see it;" and Is lower she leaned over Smith's shoulder, pressing her arm upon his own, as she looked at the parchment. But at once Smith's face grew long. Smith's visage grew dark. Smith was not at all profane but now he p-ped an awful oath "d-n, wife, those infernal oun-drels at Trenton have divorced us !"

was a bill of divorce, in which the name of Smith and Smith's wife appeared in frightfully legible letters—
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Mrs. Smith wiped her eyes with the corner of her eyes with apron. "Here's Turnpike," she said sadly, and with Cape Fear River—navigable at all seasons—and within a complicated derangements. Hundreds who have the whole tan children staring her in the face [1] half mile of the Railroad.

R. J. HOWARD. ain't your wife ? Here's a Turnpike !

"D-n the Turnpike, and the Legislature, and the

Well the fact is, that Smith, reduced to single blessedness "enacted" into a stranger to his own wife, "Goodness bless me!" exclaimed the mild good

man, as he saw them enter. Smith looking like the SINGULAR FACT. - Sir Edward Parry, the celebrated last June shad, and Mrs. Smith wiping her eyes with arctic navigator, recently said, speaking of the Polar the corner of her apron, "Goodness bless me, what's "The matter is I want you to marry us two right

"Marry you!" ejaculated the clergyman, with "I ain't crazy, and I wish I was drunk said slightly. The immediate cause of this explosion has stated, the Chairman of the Committee on Public have sailed about as you may in your ewn river, as me and at dead of night, have divorced me from may be returned should it not suit. my wife, the mother of nine children !"

"Ten," suggested Mrs. Smith, who was crying Here's a turnpike!

Well the good minister seeing the state of the THE WILMINGTON MALE AND FEMALE case, married them over again straightway, and wouldn't take a fee. The fact is, grave as he was, he was dying to be

alone, so that he could give vent to the suppressed laughter, that was shaking him all over. And Smith and Smith's wife went home and kissed every one of their ten children. The little Smiths never knew that their father and mother had been made strangers by legislative enactment.

Meanwhile, and on the same night, Jones returned to his town-Burlington, I believe, and sought that fine pair of black eyes which he hoped shortly to call his own. The pretty widow sat by him on school at any time, and test the character of our the sofa, a white handkerchief tied carelessly about by rigid personal examination. her round white throat, her black hair laid in silky waves against each 10-y cheek.

" Divorce is the word," cried Jones, playfully patting her cheek. "The fact is. Eliza, I'm rid of that cursed woman and you and I'll be married tonight. I know how to manage these scoundrels at Trenton. A champagne supper (or was it breakfast ?) did the business with them. Put on your A. B. bonnet and things and let us go to the preacher's at once, dearest !"

The widow who was among widows as peaches are among apples, put on her bonnet and took John's charges.

arm. and -"Just look how handsome it is put on parchment, said Jones, pulling the documents from his pocket and with much rustling, spread it before her .-" Here is the law that says that Jacob Jones and Aona Caroline Jones are two. Look at it." Putting her plump gloved hand upon his shoulder, she did country furnishes greater facilities for imparting look at it.

sank back half fainting on the sofa.

"Oh, blazes!" cried Jones, and sank beside her, had in the private families of the village much rustling the fatal parchment in his hand. Here's Toition for all English branches, per Session lots of happiness and champagne gone to ruin!" It was a case. Instead of being divorced, and at \$12; Junior and Senior Classes \$15. liberty to marry the widow, Jacob Jones was simply which can be had by addressing the Secretary incorporated into a turopike company, and which | pal made it worse, authorized with his brother directors Clinton, May 20, 1853-39-tf. 1 of Board of to construct a turnpike from Burlington to Bristol - WAYNE INSTITUTE AND NORMAL COL When we reflect that Burlington and Bristol are lo- THE Summer session of this Institution will concated just a mile apa: t on the opposite side of the river, you will perceive the extreme hopelessness of Robinson, Esq., who has been elected Preside Jones' case.

"It's all the fault of the d-d turnpike man, who ceeded, and hopes, at an early day, to be able gave 'em the champagne supper, or was it break the number of teachers complete fast !" cried Jones in his agony. "If they'd chartered me to build a turnpike from Fig's Run to Terrapin Hollow, I might have borne it; but the very the Academic is intended as a School where korse dea of building a turnpike from Burlington to Bris- pared to enter our own Universty, or other Col tol. bears an absurdity upon the face of it." " So it did."

"And you ain't divorced?" said Eliza, a tear rolling down each cheek.

"No!" thundered Jones, crushing his hat between building, and under separate and distinct teachers, exception of the President, who will superintend in his knees, and rounding his head with his fists, "I partments, and afford such instruction as may be ain't divorced, but I'm incorporated into a turnpike! and what is worse, the legislature is adjourned an ! gone home drunk, and won't be back to Trenton till than the Female Departments. next year." it was a hard case.

The mistake had occurred in the last day of the two females will be admitted to free tuition, session, when legislators and transcribing clerks qualifications, hereafter to be prescribed Appl were laboring under the effects of a champagne admission to be made to the President, and to be decide supper followed by a champagne breakfast. The name of Smith had been put where Jones' ought to be and "wicey wercey" as the Latin poet has it.

MARRIED.

At Oak Forest, in this County, on Wednesday, 21st inst., by the Rev. C. Shaw, Dr. C. T. MURPHY, to Miss Anna E., daughter of James Musphy, Esq.

DIED,

In this town, on the 23d instant, of Croup, Hiram Bishop except in case of protracted sickness or death, nor w Davis, youngest son of Hiram and Emily Davis, aged 3 years, 4 months and 23 days.

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA.

ARRIVED. Dec. 22 - Steamer Charleston; A. J. Swasey, from George-town, to J. H. Flanner. Passengers-W Barnes and 30 and the wants of the community. servants, R. A. Ellis and 38 servants, L. H. Moye and servants, B. F. Lancaston, H. Waloton, W. F. Taylor, S. Smith and lady, H. Ewards, C. Smith, H. Blanchard, Mr. Leighton, P. Brasdwell, J. P. Barnes, B. Garress, W. Sorrow and 23 servants.

Schr. Adelaide, Smith, from New York, to Geo. Harriss; Schr. E. S. Powell, Crary, fm New York, to Geo. Harriss; with mdze.

Schr. Mist, Wilcox, 3 days fm New York, to Master. Schr. Wm. H. Smith, Wyatt, fm New York, to DeRosset & Brown; with mdze. Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, from Fayetteville, to

23-Schr. Good Hope, Ftheridge, fm Elizabeth City, to 23-Schr C. A. Greiner, Marts, from Philadelphia, to J. & McRae & Co; with coal Brig Josiah Jex, Spencer, from New York, to Russell & Sehr. Southerner, Ireland, from Baltimore, to Russel & Bro ; with mdze.

Dec. 26-Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, fm Fayette- it gave me relief in fifteen minutes after making the Schr Champion, Chadwick, fm Shallotte, to J. H. Flanner; with naval stores. Brig Annawon, Hardy, from Portland, Me., to Russell & think your remedy superior to any I have ever tried. Dec 23-Schr. Albion, Newcomb, for New River, by De-

Steamer Spray, Jones, for Fayetteville, by A. H. Van-24-Brig Reuben Carver, Wooster, for Mystic, Conn., by Dec. 24-Brig Maria T. Wilder, Cunningham, for Norfolk Va., by J. H. Chadbourn & Co.; with 50 bbls. rosin, 87,000 26-Brig Allston, Mitchell, for Cardenas, by J. Hathaway

Sehr. Ben, Zoll, for New York, by Geo Harriss; with 103 A HAPPY RETORT -A Chicago paper relates the rapin Hollow. Well, they, with these different er. bales cotton, 662 bash, pea nuts, 180 bbls, flour, 153 do spirits turpentine, 2,537 do rosin street carrying a pitcher of milk, when presently he wisdom with the usual arguments, 1st, suppers main- with 53 bales cotton, 338 bush pea nuts, 16 bbls dried fruit, Schr Mary Powell, Coffin, for New York, by Geo Harriss;

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- Naval Stores -- Prices of all Druggist articles remain as last quoted, with light receipts of Dip Turpontine and Tar. Grain-Old corn is very scarce but prices ere without change-new is taken mostly for retailing at Under the molitying influence of these appliances 60c. Cotton-The demand for the article is fair and all the assembled wisdom passed the divorce and turn. good lots offered are taken at 9 to 9 1-16. Apples are still

miles of sand, and through the tribulation of many bales, of which speculators took 4,350, and exporters 2,250 stage coaches. Smith arrived home the next evening bales Stock 630,000 bales. The quotations are-fair Orand as he sat down in the parlor, his loving wife be. leans 621; middling 6d; fair Mobile 64d; middling 54d; fair

6d. White Corn 45s; yellow 44s; mixed 43s @ qr. Provisions-Gardiner quotes beef and pork dull; bacon Sales of 250 bbls spirits turpektine at 56s. Tea unchanged The public sales of Sea Island Cotton passed off heavily,

only 500 bales having been sold at 2@3d decline "Let me see it," said the pleased wife who was one of the nicest of women with p umpness and good-stuffs. Corn not lower. The Broker's Circular quotes Corn PLANTATION FOR SALE.

acres, four hundred acres of which are Uplands and the ballance Swamp. About one hundred acres of the above Lands Dance, Fits, Nervous Affections generally, It was too true. The parchment which he held are cleared and in a good state of cultivation; and there are Bowel Complaints, with all diseases arising upon the premises a neat and comfortable dwelling house and blood. As a remedy for the various derangement

NEW STORE AND NEW GOODS. M'CALEB & GILBERT,

swore awfully. Although the night was dark, and most of the denizens of Smith's village had gone to and other GOODS, adapted to the RETAIL BUSINESS of hed, Smith bade his wife put on her bonnet, and arm the town and country. Their stock will comprise almost every article usually kept in a Retail Grocery and Provision Store, with many other goods too numerous to mention here. The following will comprise a part of their stock:

Domestic Dry Goods, Stone and Earthen Stone and Earthen Ware, Boots and Shoes, Willow and Wood Ware, Hardware and Cutle y, Groceries of every kind,

Nails and Axes, Glass and Hollow Ware, Provisions of every kind, Green and Dried Fruit, A variety of Nuts, Candies, Confectionaries, &c. A full supply of the best brands of FLOUR and BUCK-WHEAT, will be constantly kept on hand; also fresh MEAL and HOMMONY, may be had at all times. We hope by strict attention to business to merit a liberal

most instantly. Several others were wounded—some Ashe; on Foreign Affairs, Mr. Clingman; on Roads hours there was not a bit of ice to be seen—nobody Smith, despairingly The fact is, brother Goodwin, their orders, and we promise to put up the goods at the low-est rates and at the shortest and at the shorte wery seriously, and others perhaps fatally; two others and Canals, Mr. Shaw; Mr. Craig being as before could tell why—and you might that some scoundrels at Trenton, unbeknown to may be returned should it notice. Any article sold by us Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 2d, 1253

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The Female Department will be in charge of Mr. It is the aim of the undersigned to make equal, in its advantages, to any Female School

The method of instruction and discipline pursue be pursued in this school, has been submitted criticism elsewhere, and always with marked a For several months it has been before this with what success, it is left for the inlelligent pupils of the school to decide. Patrons and the public are cordially invited to

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> primary course \$10; all branches in the 1st and 20 For particulars the public is referred to our c

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The Institution is divided into three department ry, Academical, and Collegiate-the latter of who signed solely for the education and training of teach out the country ; the Primary Department, as a m ille School, and as preparatory to the Academic. In each of these several Departments a Male and School will be kept-in separate and distinct n

As a part of the internal regulations of the Institution Mule Departments will open and dismiss 15 minutes

In the Collegiate Departments, Male and Female, a facilities will be afforded to those who may wish to teachers. At each Annual Commencement by the Trustees TERMS OF ADMISSION To be received as a pupil of this Institution, the and

must sustain an unexceptionable character. In no case will any one be admitted who does not a he Treasurer's receipt for at least one session in alm The Treasurer is not authorized to receive payment tion, unless first presented with a certificate of sim signed by one of the heads of Departments. Pupils, on admission, will be examined by one of the of Departments, and assigned to such classes as the

ficiency shall warrant. Students will be charged from the date of entran end of the session. No deduction will be made for money be refunded in case of expulsion or volunt

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